

The Oldest, Largest and Best  
Advertising Medium in  
Oneida County.

# THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 28, NO. 28

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1904

The Most Widely Circulate  
Paper Published in  
Northern Wis.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

## Are You Ready?

If you're ready for your Fall Suit we're ready to show you the new ideas in colorings, and the late kinks in the cut and make-up.

### BUY EARLY.

Don't allow the choicest things to slip away from you.

You'll be pretty hard to fit if we can't fit you right off, but we'll make any necessary alterations.

Prices no higher than the quality justifies.

Men's Suits in Fancy Mixed Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsted, cut in correct style.

**\$12.00 to \$25.00**

Money back if anything goes wrong. No man is your superior in this store.

**P. F. SEIBEL.**

THE HUB CLOTHING STORE, RHINELANDER, WIS.



### SLAIN BY HIS OWN SON

Hugo Donnerstag is Named by the Coroner's Jury as Guilty of Killing His Father With a Rifle.

Last Thursday morning a telegram was received by Justice Mason saying Louis Donnerstag, living near Manson, had been killed. In company with Under-sheriff Dulan he drove to the place where he found the body of Donnerstag lying face downward on the ground a short distance from the door of the house. From what could be learned of the occurrence at that time Emma Donnerstag and Sadie Slack were taken into custody, while Donnerstag's remains were brought to this city and placed in Hildebrand's morgue. It was found on examination that the man had been shot twice through the shoulder and chest and the entire upper part of the skull was gone, indicating that he had not only been murdered but afterward mutilated by blows on the head by an axe or other sharp instrument. A coroner's jury was empaneled and an examination held Saturday of the members of the family and other witnesses whom it was expected could throw some light on the tragedy. At the inquest the following testimony was given:

Drs. A. D. Daniels and C. A. Richards, submitted a report of the post mortem examination in which was found two bullet holes below the left shoulder and a hole just below the collar bone where one of the bullets apparently passed out. The left arm was fractured, the left lung perforated and ascending aorta torn away. This latter caused a sudden and fatal hemorrhage (or practically sudden death). The skull mutilation had apparently been accomplished after the shooting.

Clara Donnerstag daughter of the deceased, testified that she was at home on the day of her father's death as was also her sister Emma, brother Hugo and Sadie Slack; that there had been trouble between her father and brother Hugo over the Slack woman. She also swore positively that her brother Hugo fired the two shots that caused the death of her father although she did not see them fire. She took the gun and threw it at her father's feet and afterwards went to Headford Junction and forwarded the telegram that her father had committed suicide. She did not know what caused the injury to the head but thought one of the shots

struck him and for his children and for some of his children's children, and some of those who came after them for many generations.

Then came the crowning misfortune of all.

Dynamite was being used to clear the land. Hiram Herman, the youngest child, a lad of 9 years, got too near the blast. The fire crept nearer and nearer the fuse, unheeded by the child. There was a bright flash, a terrific explosion. A great pine stump split and torn and with great arms, from which the dirt still hung in masses was wrenched from mother earth.

Half conscious and moaning, little Herman Opelka lay on the ground with his hands clasped over his eyes.

Living hands lifted him up and a voice full of pain cried out against this new affliction. But the anguished tones were vain. The boy's face was cut and bleeding and his right eye hung from its socket. The boy will be stone blind.

The sorrowing father was willing to make any sacrifice.

Thirty-five dollars had been saved by hard toil toward lifting a mortgage of \$250 from the little farm.

The boy's life must be saved. That

is worth more than all the land in the world to Wilhelm Opelka.

Most of the \$250 was exhausted in coming to Milwaukee. The cost of the treatment will probably be four times as much. The boy is now in room 23, St. Joseph's hospital, and father is staying with him.

"I want some help for my boy," said Mr. Opelka in tolerably good English today. "I want work. I'll work for my board. For it will cost me much to live here."

"If they'll only give me help."

All the love of a parent crushed under a weight of sorrow, was expressed in that appeal.

"I want them to come and see me and my boy up at the hospital," he said, "and help me if they can."

Wilhelm Opelka is not a leggar or a grifter with a new game. One look into that simple, honest, sorrowing face and the thinker of such a thought would be ashamed.—Milwaukee News.

**Fever Cases Fatal.**

Henry McGovern, aged 52, died last night at St. Mary's hospital after an illness of only a few days with typhoid fever. McGovern was a woodsmen and for some months has made Rhinelander his headquarters. A brother residing at Chilton has been notified of the man's death but up to this no-one has replied. He had been revived.

The lady fat Hildebrand's.

**A Distinguished Visitor.**

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway and one of Canada's most noted financiers, was in Rhinelander this afternoon. The special train bearing the distinguished gentleman and party, in company with General Manager Pennington, of the "Soo" line, arrived here over that road, from the west at 12:30. Most of the time while here was spent on a trip through the paper mill. The party secured their journey east at about 2 o'clock.

Sir Thomas has been in the west for several days on an inspection tour over his road.

The preliminary examination of Hugo Donnerstag on criminal charge will be held before Judge Browne tomorrow.

### TO SAVE HIS SON.

Oneida County Home-steader's Pathetic Efforts in Behalf of His Child.

"No, they can't save his sight—only his life," said Wilhelm Opelka, who lives on a farm near Rhinelander, as he wiped away a tear. Then the stooping man regaled its natural expression and the voice which had broken moment before again came clear and steady.

The story of Wilhelm Opelka is a story of the poor. We have heard the tales of the hardships our forefathers experienced, but we know little of them. We know that they labored to make a home that they had sorrows and little joy, but we don't realize it.

Wilhelm Opelka does. For he is one of the pioneers of the north woods. He settled near Rhinelander. The cost of his small farm would seem pitiful to us, but it was much to him. He toiled by day among the twisted pine stumps, whose roots sunk deep into the earth, and were one of the many obstacles to be overcome. At night he and members of his hard working family went to bed—sometimes to sleep the sleep of the just—and sometimes to dream of what the morrow would bring forth. Perhaps more toll and perhaps more sorrow—sorrow which would be terrible under other conditions, but great in their eyes.

He toiled on, but misfortune came. One by one his horses—and a horse is a godsend in the woods—died. Five horses lost in two years; and this hard pioneer of foreign extraction still toiled on. Still met the cold world bravely with unmoved face. Still fought the elements and still warred on the soil in the hope that someday it would give up a good living and in time would be home for himself and for his children and for some of his children's children, and some of those who came after them for many generations.

Then came the crowning misfortune of all.

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### CONTRACT MACHINERY.

Rhinelander Power Company Makes Conditional Arrangements with Milwaukee and Ohio Concerns for part of Plant.

A conditional contract was awarded the National Electric Company, of Milwaukee, this week, through its agent, Ashley P. Peck, for the installation of the necessary equipment for the Rhinelander Power Company. This contract calls for two 400 kilowatt generators, capable of generating 675 horsepower each, together with all necessary lines, switchboards, transformers, etc.

The National Electric Company is a Wisconsin concern throughout, many of the heaviest stockholders residing in Milwaukee. Although a comparatively new concern, (being scarcely over four years in existence) it has filled some enormous contracts, furnishing machinery and apparatus for the new power house built this year at Wausau, and power houses at Janesville, Watertown, New Richmond and Kilbourn. The company has also furnished electrical apparatus for the maintenance of street railways, and during the past year has completed several contracts with the United States government. In bidding for the local work the National people had for competitors, the Westinghouse Company, the Bullock Electric Manufacturing Company and the Electric Machine Company, all of which firms are located in other states.

The water wheels are to be furnished by the Dayton Globe Iron Works, of Ohio, and consists of two sets of four wheels each. The wheel pits will be so arranged as to admit of another double set of wheels being installed.

**Mystic Worker Comes.**

On Monday evening, Sept. 20, in MacLean hall, Deputy Supreme Master, Geo. H. Barnes of Clinton, Wis., reorganized Oneida Lodge No. 45 with twenty members. The following named worthies were elected officers:

President—W. B. Whipple.

Monitor—Mary Hess.

Sec.—Edwin Island.

Banker—Mary Iverson.

Marshall—Ever Iverson.

Physician—H. L. Garner.

Warden—Magnus Sorenson.

Sentinel—Flint R. Stone.

Supervisors—Geo. C. Jewell 1 yr.

A. W. Cruse 2 yrs., John Hess 2 yrs.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, Sept. 20 in Odd Fellows Hall.

**Harvest Festival.**

The Salvation Army throughout the country holds its annual Harvest festival from Oct. 1 to 4. The local branch has planned extra attractions during this period. Saturday night the hall will be opened to exhibit the goods on sale, Sunday will be a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving, Monday evening a cake and coffee social will be given and Tuesday night a public sale of the exhibits. To make this festival a success it should be the Army desire the gift of any new or second-hand articles of clothing or furniture, fuel, food stuffs, etc. The season of the year is approaching when the Army receives its most urgent calls for aid, the amount of relief work done yearly through this channel is almost immeasurable. Remember the time and place, Salvation Army hall, Brown St., Oct. 1 to 4.

**Military Opening.**

At Mrs. C. J. O'Brien Saturday, Oct. 1, 1904. Patrons and their friends are invited. Miss Anna E. Berry still has charge of the trimming department and will endeavor to make just as pretty and up to date style as heretofore.

**Three Lakes Lady Dead.**

Mrs. Ed. Muscinski of Three Lakes died last Thursday morning after a lingering illness with consumption. She is survived by a husband and six small children. Burial was made at Three Lakes.

**Wolves Kill Thirty Sheep.**

Wolves have played havoc with the sheep of Maurice Fitzgerald on his farm in the Little Rice district. Thirty sheep of a flock of fifty were killed within a week or ten days.—Tomahawk Leader.

**Notice for Mrs. ...**

Bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to noon October 2nd, 1904, for 99 cords of 4 ft. Tamarack and Hemlock wood to be delivered at the pumping station before the first day of March, 1905. Bids to be received in 100 cord lots. Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Works.

Dated September 15, 1904.

Gust Swanson, City Clerk.

Lincoln Wisconsin.

G. R. Sturdevant and wife, former residents of Merrill, have returned to that city to again reside, after making their home for over six years in Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Sturdevant were numbered among the first actual white settlers in Lincoln county and the people of Merrill rejoice in their return. They are the parents of E. C. Sturdevant of this city and known personally to many Rhinelanderites.

**Peter Johnson and Sons.**

Peter Johnson, who engaged in the saloon business in the Hungry Hollow district, pleaded guilty to selling liquor on election day, Tuesday Sept. 20, and was fined \$12 and costs amounting in all to \$15 in Judge Browne's court yesterday morning.

Something good. Kant-be-Beat clothing sold by H. Zander.

### HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING GOODS

Whether you are in quest of a 40 lb. Muscallonge or the gamy Black Bass, or Speckled Trout we can supply you with just the tackle you need. Rods, Reels, Hooks, Flies, it matters not what, we can fit you out. Just bear in mind too, that we carry the largest and best line of

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER WAGONS AND FARM-  
ING IMPLEMENTS

LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY

# NEW NORTH.

BRUNELANDER PRINTING CO.

RHINELANDER - WISCONSIN

One might try taking down the screen doors.

Much of the corn is able to wag its stalks defiantly at the frost.

Hereafter, and until Thanksgiving, football will occupy the center of the stage.

It isn't so hard to enter college if you can pass a good examination in athletics.

The human foot is said to be growing smaller. The human wish may be father to the thought.

Russia probably understands that it is to use this side of the Pacific for pacific purposes only.

Now that the year has decided to go to the front, Kropotkin, in his obliging way, is bringing the front to him.

A white man has been lynched in Louisiana. Couldn't the color line have been wiped out in some better way?

C. M. Schwab is going to Europe again, but not necessarily because it is cheaper to ride ocean liners than to pay rent.

The empress dowager of China has become an apostle of reform, but she reserves the right to do her own reforming.

Maine supplies 50 per cent of the wooden toothpicks of the country. Here is a fact everybody can chew on at his leisure.

The Russian war office blames Alexei for the defeat at Liangyong. What's the matter with shifting some of it onto the Japs?

Gold in Wisconsin and Michigan says a press report. Illinois, however, trades the procession with its ten-cent Springfield baby.

Those autohobists, who are about to cross the ocean should be notified that cheaper methods of committing suicide are now in vogue.

Elijah the Restorer has been succeeded by John Alexander L. Dowd. He shows that he is greater than kings. They have to die to be succeeded.

Field Marshal Oyama is married to a graduate of Vassar, which may account for the fact that he appears to know a thing or two.

Chicago is said to be less smoky than some of the eastern cities. Perhaps some of the eastern cities have more coated board concerns than Chicagoans.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters is in session in Milwaukee. They like the town so well that they have determined to prolong the meeting for three weeks.

At this season of the year it is only proper to expect the Mad Mullah to come forth at any moment with another of his justly celebrated outbreaks.

Chances are that the price of meat will come down about the time the price of coal goes up so high that the average householder could not afford to cook a steak of beef had it.

The United States can well afford to stand before the world for peace, instead of war. Strong, prosperous, advancing, leading the world in civilization, as well as in trade and commerce, America stands for peace and the arts of peace.

Any man, democrat or republican, who is elected to public office by the vote of the people has a right to respect and honor. The fact that we have no press or penalty for less-majesty should not expose our public officials to unwarranted attacks upon private character.

Nothing develops a more pronounced type of "rank" than a dietary fed. In itself harmless and wholly innocuous when practiced in the seclusion of one's home, which others will be careful to avoid, it attains the proportions of a public nuisance the moment the faddish discoverers that their mission in life is to convert others to this way.

It is certain that the schools are generally the victims of the faddists. A few years ago all our educational authorities went daff on the subject of vertical handwriting. It never occurred to them to find out whether the merchants who hire bookkeepers approved of this style of writing. There was no thought of the individuality of the child of which ordinarily the handwriting is supposed to be the expression. So the vertical style was adopted. Now we are informed that it is being abandoned because the men with jobs to give will not tolerate it.

The great weakness of the conservative influence in Italy lies in the general poverty of the people and in the fact that there is almost no substantial bourgeoisie middle class, firmly joined against dangerous social industrial experiments. In the south, a wretched agricultural parasitism, with no chance to get the true value of the soil save as virtual serfs, stands ready to join itself with the jazzbands of Naples and other southern cities and the discontented industrial proletariat of the whole north. These elements promise ill in case of a general strike.

It has long been a debatable question whether heredity or environment is responsible for the depravity and decadency of children. In either case it is the parent and not the child upon whom the responsibility must rest. If the juvenile court law will compel parents to look after their children better, instead of hauling them into court on the least provocation and asking that they be sent to jail or the reform school, it will have done such a great and good work that all the omissions of the legislators in the framing of the law will be forgiven and forgotten.

# A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

## IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

## THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Various sections of the corn belt send various indications that the crop will be harvested before killing frosts come and that the yield will be considerably in excess of 2,600,000 bushels.

In his report Maj. Gen. Corbin urges the adoption of a rule that no army officer be permitted to marry until he has satisfied the secretary of war he is able financially to support a family.

The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows will hold its next session in Washington on the third Monday in September, 1905.

The letter of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, accepting the republican nomination for vice president, discusses his party's record and lauds President Roosevelt's administration.

Emperor William has conferred on President Harper, of the Chicago university, the order of the Red Eagle of the second class.

By a new vote taken the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows decided to meet next year at Philadelphia instead of Washington.

It is said that J. Pierpont Morgan will relinquish active management of his vast business to his son, who assumes control the beginning of the year.

The vacation of President Roosevelt and his family has ended and they have returned to Washington, D. C., from Oyster Bay. A short delay on the way was caused by an accident to the locomotive.

### THE EAST.

Former State Senator Edward C. Stokes, of Cumberland county, was nominated for the governorship by New Jersey republicans.

The cold storage plant of Swindell & Brothers, at Plymouth, Md., was destroyed by fire, together with 100,000 dozen of eggs. The loss on the building is estimated at \$15,000.

When the academic year at Brown University, Providence, R. I., opened, President Faunce announced a gift of \$5,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., St. Cyrus A. Sillaway was unanimously renominated for a sixth term in congress by the republicans of the First New Hampshire congressional district.

An order has been received by a flouring mill at Portland, Ore., for ten carloads of flour, to be shipped overland to Boston, Mass. This is the first order of the kind, so far as known, for the shipment of flour east.

The New York democratic state convention nominated Judge D. Cadet Herick, of Albany, for governor.

Ten persons were killed and many injured when a Boston trolley car was blown up in the suburbs of Melrose by dynamite accidentally dropped on the track from a wagon.

The democratic candidate for governor of New York, Judge D. Cadet Herick, will resign from the supreme court bench as soon as he can finish the legal work before him.

Two Minnesota men are arrested on suspicion of having murdered a man at Annandale, Minn.

The strike of the machinists on the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad is over, the men agreeing to a reduction in wages.

General Harrison Allen, deputy auditor for the post office department, died suddenly at his residence in Washington, aged 52 years.

Sheriff Joe Smith was found guilty at Le Sueur Center, Minn., of attempting to commit an assault on the second degree. The jury was out fifteen hours.

While making an ascension at Keokuk, Iowa, "Frenchy" Kaplan fell from his balloon when it had reached a height of a hundred feet and sustained serious, if not fatal, injuries to his spine.

The Japanese have engaged in a general assault upon Port Arthur, which is more furious than its predecessors, attacking the town on three sides simultaneously and employing their whole forces, being determined to finish the business.

It is expected that Kropotkin will retreat from Mukden without a general engagement.

The Isoliering cotton gin at Raleigh, N. C., exploded killing four men and fatally scalding another.

Messengers carrying suit cases containing \$1,400 into a San Francisco exchange, are made prisoners by a robber who escapes with loot.

After a short illness Robert S. Scott, of the Chicago dry goods firm of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., died at his home in Lakeside, Ill.

The vicinity of Grand Forks, N. D., was visited by a killing frost. Unripe grain of Ohio, which disappeared from Columbus a year ago, is under arrest at Kansas City Mo., charged with having embezzled \$2,700 state funds.

President Roosevelt announced that an early date he would ask the nations of all the world to join in a general congress at The Hague for the promotion of arbitration.

The Society of the Army of the Cumberland, at its session in Indianapolis, selected Gen. H. V. Boynton president.

At the age of 97 George Washington Bradley, said to have been the oldest confederate veteran, died at St. Louis while on a visit to the world's fair. Mr. Bradley lived in Houston, Tex.

Welcome death, two women sisters, laid down on the Ohio Central tracks near Bryan, O., and were killed.

For the third time Alva A. Adams, of Pueblo, has been nominated for governor by the Colorado state democratic convention.

The populist candidate for president, Thomas E. Watson, will open his campaign in Illinois October 10, with a speech in Chicago.

Fire at Dawson, Alaska, destroys property valued at \$20,000.

Mr. Vesuvius is more active, and the eruptions are violent, discharging large streams of lava.

Prof. Niels Finsen, discoverer of the so-called Finsen rays of light for the cure of lupus, and head of the Finsen ray institute at Copenhagen, is dead.

TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Minneapolis Sept. 24

Wheat—No. 1 northern \$1.19, No. 3

southern \$1.16; Dec. \$1.15; Oats—

No. 3 white \$1.16; Corn—No. 3, \$1.15; Eye—

No. 2, \$1.24; Barley—No. 2, \$1.14;

Flax—\$1.12; Butter-Creamery, ex-

tra, 17.5¢; Creamery, first, 14.5¢; dairy,

fancy, 12.5¢; Chicken—Poultry—Tur-

key, 2.50¢; Eggs—Hens, 75¢; Day—

Upjohns, fancy, \$1.51.

St. Paul Sept. 24

Cattle—Steers \$1.50-\$2.50; cows, \$1.00

-\$1.00; Hogs—\$1.00-\$1.40; Sheep-

lambs, \$1.00; lambs, \$1.01

Mrs. Peter Lewis, of Blockley, Ia., fatally shot her husband at their farmhouse, mistaking him for a chicken thief. He died a few hours later.

Recent forest fires in Columbia county, Ore., have destroyed timber to the value of \$1,000,000.

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

At Belgrade Peter Karazorgoritch was crowned King of Serbia. There were no hostile demonstrations and no attempt to carry out the numerous threats against the new king's life.

In the East End, London, more than 2,000 Jews engaged in fierce riots brought about by the action of socialist Jews hounding orthodox Hebrews on their feast day.

Viceroy Alexeif is blamed by the Russian war office for the defeat at Liaoface.

The Japanese made an attack on Da Pass, south of Mukden, and were repulsed.

While reconnoitering near Mukden a Russian detachment under Gen. Benkenkampf lost two officers and nine men killed and had three officers and 23 men wounded.

The Hungarian minister of the interior, Count Tisza, has rendered a decision prohibiting Mormon propaganda within Hungary, upon the ground that such a movement is undesirable, both from the standpoints of state policy and religion.

Rapid development is noted in the Japanese movement on Mukden, according to the reports of Kropotkin, and coal mines at Fusian will be the first point of attack on the Russian position.

The Japanese are believed to be greatly superior in supplies and men and a Russian retreat is expected.

### LATER NEWS.

While at a banquet at Frontenac, N. Y., H. A. Magill dropped dead just as he finished responding to a toast.

At Pleasant Ridge, O., while at play in the school house, the floor collapsed, throwing 21 children into the vault below. Nine were killed, all girls.

While dreaming, a lady at Battle Creek, Mich., jumped out of a four-story window and escaped with only slight injuries.

The world's fair society will admit clergymen free during the month of November.

A wallet containing \$10,000 in currency is found in a bath room of hotel at Sioux City, Ia.

Blow poisoning, the result of a bite from his son while he was chafing his, caused the death of Carl Ballock of Gray, Ia.

A train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad struck a wagon loaded with dynamite, at North Branch, W. Va. Two men were killed and nine injured.

Dr. Conant, who died in New York, will be buried to Cornell university for investigation.

Two Minneapolis men are arrested on suspicion of having murdered a man at Annandale, Minn.

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RHINELANDER PRINTING CO.

C. F. BARNES, EDITOR AND MANAGER

## ADVERTISING RATES.

**DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS**—For a contract of three months or less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

**For a Six Months' Contract**, sixteen cents per column inch for each insertion.

**For a Yearly Contract**, ten cents per column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above all composition display ads in excess of three minutes per inch, will be charged for at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

## READING NOTICES.

Express Notices will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

All Notices will be charged for at regular rates except notices of church services.

For President—  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

For Governor—  
SAMUEL A. COOK.

For Congress, 10th District—  
WEBSTER E. BROWN.

For State Senator, 30th District—  
JAMES A. WRIGHT.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff—  
W. T. STEVENS.

For County Clerk—  
W. W. CARR.

For County Treasurer—  
N. T. BALDWIN.

For Register of Deeds—  
J. L. McLAUGHLIN.

For Clerk of Court—  
E. C. STURDEVANT.

For County Surveyor—  
D. H. VAUGHN.

For Coroner—  
CHAS. DECANTER.

## Republican Assembly Caucuses.

Notice is hereby given that a Republican Convention of the Republican electors of the county of Oneida, is hereby called to meet at the Court House in the city of Rhinelander, on Tuesday, October 4th, A. D. 1904, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day for the following purposes:

To elect nine (9) delegates to represent Oneida County in the Republican Assembly Convention to be held in the city of Rhinelander, Wednesday, Oct. 5th, 1904.

The caucuses in the several wards, towns and villages in said county shall be held Saturday, October 1st, for the purpose of electing delegates to the above named county convention. The hours for holding said caucuses shall be from 7 to 8 o'clock p.m. in the several wards in the city of Rhinelander and from 3 to 4 o'clock p.m. in all other towns and villages in Oneida County.

Ballot boxes shall be held at the places designated below respectively, at which said caucuses, each caucus district will elect the number of delegates set opposite the name to represent said caucus district in said county convention, as follows:

Garden, Town hall..... 5

Moscow, Town hall..... 1

Hauschka, Town hall..... 4

Newbold, Town hall..... 1

Pelican, Town hall..... 2

Schoepke, Town hall..... 1

Sugar Camp, Tripp's school house..... 1

Woodlawn, Mill office..... 1

Cassius, Post office..... 1

Fine Lake, School house..... 1

Crescent, Crescent school house..... 1

Lynne, Scott school house, Ist. No. 4..... 1

Rhinelander, 1st ward, home house..... 2

2nd ward, Brown's boarding house..... 2

3rd ward, Taylor's factory..... 2

4th ward, Home house..... 2

5th ward, Opposite Rapide house..... 2

6th ward, C. O. D. Store..... 2

Dated this 20th day of September, 1904.

By order of Oneida County Committee.

E. O. Baars, Chairman.

F. E. Fiske, Secretary.

## Assembly District Convention.

A Republican Assembly Convention for the Assembly District composed of Oneida, Vilas and Iron Counties is hereby called to convene at the Court House, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Wednesday, the 25th day of October, 1904, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of placing its nomination as assemblymen to represent said district to be voted for at the general election to be held November 6th, 1904.

The basis of representation to said convention will be one delegate for each two hundred (200) votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for President at the general election in 1900, and will be as follows:

Committee..... Votes..... Delegates.....

Oneida County..... 1,002..... 9

Vilas County..... 1,200..... 6

Iron County..... 2,314..... 7

Dated Herkimer, Wis., Sept. 2, 1904.

W. S. ERICKSON,  
Chair. Rep. Assembly Com.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

At the regular meeting of the common council held on the 6th day of September, 1904, meeting called to order by the Hon. Mayor at 8:30 a.m. The following aldermen were present: Ball, Crofoot, Divers, Gilligan, Gayette, Johnson, Olson, Roepke, Swedburg and Stumpner.

Motions of last regular and special meeting read and approved.

The following petition was read: To the Mayor and common council, city of Rhinelander:

We the undersigned do petition your honorable body that the salaries of the captain and pipemen of the Rhinelander Fire Department be raised five (\$5.00) dollars per month. Signed by the captain and pipemen of the two hose houses.

Moved by Alderman Crofoot and seconded by Alderman Olson that the petition from the hose company be granted. Carried, all the aldermen voting aye.

The following petition was read:

To the common council, city of Rhinelander:

We the undersigned residents, freeholders and taxpayers of the city of Rhinelander, do hereby petition your honorable body to instruct the Board of Public Works to have Grant street graded and gravelled from Oneida avenue to Baird avenue, the distance of one block, the work to be done this fall. Signed by residents and taxpayers.

Said petition referred to Board of Public Works.

The following petition was read: To the Mayor and common council:

The undersigned owners of the lots

abutting thereon petition for the construction of a sewer six inches in diameter beginning at Harvey street and running south in the alley in the center of block six and eleven of the second addition, to the center of block eleven.

Signed by property owners.

Moved by Alderman Stumpner, seconded by Alderman Ball that this matter be postponed until such time as the city can make proper connection with the regular sewer system. Carried.

The following recommendation was read:

I would recommend that the council instruct the Board of Public Works to advertise for \$100 cords of Tamarack and Hemlock wood to be delivered at water station. Bids to be received in 100 cord lots.

Respectfully submitted,

A. D. Sutton,  
Sup't. of water works.

Moved by Alderman Stumpner, seconded by Alderman Olson that the recommendation be referred to the Board of Public Works and that they be instructed to have said recommendation carried out. Carried.

The following was read:

We recommend that a sidewalk be ordered built on the west side of Alban street on block nine from the termination of the present walk to Phillip street. A. W. Shelton, Richard Reed, Emil Johnson, Board of Public Works.

Moved by Alderman Swedburg seconded by Alderman Crofoot that the recommendation be accepted. Carried.

The following communication was read:

Ashland, Wis., August 21st, 1904. W. C. Rizer, agt., Rhinelander, Wis. Dear Sir:—You may say to Mr. Stapleton, Mayor of Rhinelander, that the C. & N. W. Ry. will do the grading and stand the expense of opening up of Eastern avenue, at Rhinelander between our right-of-way fences, according to former agreement with reference to Oneida avenue, and the city can proceed with any street improvement that they may wish on Eastern avenue outside of our right-of-way fences. We will start our work within a few days.

Yours truly,  
A. E. Hansen, Roadmaster.

The following resolution was read: Resolved that if the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. wishes to put in a crossing south of Eastern avenue without expense to the city, it may do so, but the city does not waive any right to a crossing at Oneida avenue.

Offered by Emil Johnson, alderman.

Moved by Alderman Olson, seconded by Alderman Swedburg that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried.

The following acceptance was read:

Rhinelander, Wis., August 18, 1904. To the Hon. Mayor and common council, city of Rhinelander: We hereby accept the ordinance passed at the meeting of the council on June 8, 1904, granting to E. A. Forbes and C. A. Wilson a franchise for maintaining wires and poles on the streets of the city of Rhinelander.

The following appointments were made for election boards in the different wards.

FIRST WARD.

Inspectors:—W. F. Wilcox, Joe Holmes, Charles Rollan. Clerks:—R. L. Panabaker, John Strongstad. Ballot Clerks:—M. Sollitan, Gust Backstrom.

SECOND WARD.

Inspectors:—Wm. Murphy, Peter Green, Dan O'Neal. Clerks:—Wm. Orr, F. M. Mason. Ballot Clerks:—John Barlow, F. D. Briggs.

THIRD WARD.

Inspectors:—A. D. Sutton, John Henley, Jacob Lawrence. Clerks:—E. B. Crofoot, C. Faust. Ballot Clerks:—T. J. McLaughlin, H. M. Milon.

FOURTH WARD.

Inspectors:—Martin Lally, A. McKee, Sam Tuttle. Clerks:—Geo. McHenry, Morris McRae. Ballot Clerks:—Owen Leonard, A. Newright.

FIFTH WARD.

Inspectors:—Richard Reed, James Young, Isaac Tuttle. Clerks:—Seth Kimball, H. E. G. Kemp. Ballot Clerks:—A. H. Peck, J. Both.

SIXTH WARD.

Inspectors:—Geo. Clark, John McElrone, Tim White. Clerks:—Will Dunn, A. J. Wilson. Ballot Clerks:—E. P. Martin, F. M. Gormley.

Chas. Nickols for school board in the Sixth ward to fill vacancy caused by Mr. Chapman's leaving the city.

Moved by Alderman Olson seconded by Alderman Crofoot that the city clerk be authorized and instructed to purchase a typewriter machine for his office.

Amendment to said motion that the clerk write for prices and costs of different machines and present same at the next meeting of council. Carried.

Upon motion council adjourned. Gust Swedburg, City Clerk.

At a special meeting of the common council duly called and held on the 5th day of September 1904. Members present Ball, Crofoot, Divers, Gilligan, Gayette, Johnson, Olson, Roepke, Swedburg and Stumpner voting aye and Alderman Ball voting no. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Crofoot seconded by Alderman Olson that the petition from the hose company be granted. Carried, all the aldermen voting aye and Alderman Ball voting no. Motion carried.

The following bills were presented and was upon motion allowed and clerk instructed to issue orders for same.

To the Mayor and common council:

The undersigned owners of the lots

No.	Claimant.	Amount.	Case to remove by the Rhinelander Paper Co. in order to construct their new dam.
6119	Thomas Innes estate.	\$350.00	Moved by Alderman Ball, seconded by Ald. Olson that the city allows the Paper Co. to remove said bridge, with the understanding that they are to give us a road way across such dam when completed, the city to be no expense only the placing of such bridge.
6120	Henry Reeves.	600.00	Carried, all voting aye.
6121	Sam Moore.	427.00	Moved by Alderman Ball, seconded by Ald. Olson that the city allows the Paper Co. to remove said bridge, with the understanding that they are to give us a road way across such dam when completed, the city to be no expense only the placing of such bridge.
6122	Christ Olson.	51.00	Carried, all voting aye.
6123	Carl Carlson.	41.55	Moved by Alderman Ball, seconded by Ald. Olson that the city allows the Paper Co. to remove said bridge, with the understanding that they are to give us a road way across such dam when completed, the city to be no expense only the placing of such bridge.
6124	John Koskey.	42.90	Carried, all voting aye.
6125	Chas. Rollain.	29.70	Moved by Ald. Crofoot seconded by Ald. Roepke that the Board of Public Works be instructed to lower the grade under the Soo Ry track on Davyport street west of the Daveport street bridge so as to give ample space for loads to come and pass from the city. Carried.
6126	Thomas Wixson.	37.87	Upon motion council adjourned.
6127	E. E. Clothier.	4.95	GUST SWEDBURG, City Clerk.
6128	Carl Peterson.	26.59	
6129	Geo. Rosemark.	41.25	
6130	Thos. Johnson.	7.43	
6131	Thos. Johnson.	9.75	
6132	Hans Anderson.	11.30	
6133	Henry Myrmel.	9.91	
6134	John Seraphim.	11.63	
6135	Emily Gilman.	9.99	
6136	Daniel Ross.	18.69	
6137	O. J. Olson.	9.75	
6138	James Blackman.	97.30	
6139	Dan Blackman.	14.28	
6140	John Dupont.	46.37	
6141	Frank Wilson.	25.25	
6142	Dave Martell.	1.65	
6143	Emil Fauville.	17.82	
6144	And. Anderson.	41.39	
6145	Emil Faville.	4.95</td	

# The New North

PAGE 4.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1904.

## DUTCH CHEESE MART

### QUAINT ALKMAAR AND ITS ANCIENT WEIGH HOUSE SCALES.

A Town in Northern Holland Which For Over Two Hundred Years Has Had the "Rights to Weigh" Every Cheese Made in the Realm.

Though Edam, on the Zuyder Zee, gives its name to those rose-red spheres we know as "Dutch cheeses," which are instinctively associated with indigestion, yet it is Alkmaar, in northern Holland, that conveys to the weekly importance of this edible of commerce, as any one who has ever stood in the quaint old market place upon a Friday, and about the hour of noon, will have speedily come to understand.

For the Dutch cheese producer, indeed, "all roads" may be said to lead to Alkmaar, likewise all waterways, and there are many of them. Thither come the cheeses by rail, by cart and by boat; you stumble over them inside the station as you alight from the train; they dispute the right of way between the rows of narrow, many-coloured and curiously gabled houses; they stand in solid stacks upon the landing stages—heaped up like cannon balls in readiness for an immediate bombardment and, if 'twere not felonies to trouble such a sojourner of respect to a friendly country's national domestic life, as deadly, possibly, also to an unaccustomed stomach as their leaden prototypes.

But let that as it may, the cheese market is a rare good sight in quaint Alkmaar when the peasant proprietor and his crew come in to drive their barges at the weigh house with the wholesale agents from far and near, and every hostelry docks its own brisk trade with both parties. Across those rounded bridges peculiar to Holland come schools of peasant folk in picturesque attire. Who does not know by now the dress with its glorious cap and golden "corkscrew" ornaments, the pride of many a generation, making pretty faces doubly bewitching and lending some subtle attraction to even the hardest featured dame well up in years? Or they come—clatter, clatter, clatter, rolling with their guttural fluency we somehow feel we ought to understand because of its confusingly familiar sound, but its very kinship to German sends us astray, and we listen and listen till the jargon about the weigh house becomes a more hopeless jumble of sounds than ever to our ears, and we content ourselves with turning our attention to the building itself. It stands where its richly painted facade can be seen clearly reflected in the cool, smooth waters of the neighbouring canal, a dignified old pile, built in 1651, with an especial eye to the growing importance of Dutch cheeses.

Alkmaar having in that year received its "right to weigh" from William of Orange, and thus every cheese changing hands from that date onward has passed from the producer to the dealer across the Alkmaar scales. The present ones, by the way, which have long in their place since 1652, were made in Amsterdam at a cost of \$33 guilders and, having conscientiously performed their duties without a hitch ever since, certainly speak volumes for the workmanship of 200 and odd years ago.

Through the little town is thronged from earliest morn with orderly crowds of heavy Hollanders. It is not until the musical chimes within the all-important weigh house toll have signified the hour of noon by breaking forth in melody, generally from some well-known comic opera, that the actual business of the day begins, although, "unofficially," both parties to the coming transactions have probably already taken time by the forelock over a glass of Lollands in some inn on the market. Now, however, the cumbrous ware is carried within doors, the time honored ceremony is gone through and the ticket stating the correct weight of each given, after which act the money changes hands. It is a study in temperament, this weigh house scene in the little Dutch town. No "hurry hurry" marks the calm of the place or disturbs the phlegmatic, pipe sucking individuals primarily interested in the transactions here going forward. The cheese alone seems riotous and inclined to wholesale incuboration, with a mind to roll Miller and thither, possibly resulting from some "subconscious" memory of cows, green meadows and buttercups and a disinclination to coming bondage upon the pale skelets of some provision dealer.

If so, we honor the "last kicks," fully though they be, for accustomed lands soon pounce upon and gather up the stock, of which each single cheese weighs from two to six kilos, and they are swiftly carried out to make way for the next lot. And so on all through the day, does the trade proceed until the last "Edamer" has been disposed of, but the extent of the business done in so quiet and orderly a fashion on "cheese market days" may to some extent be gauged from the fact that no less than 5,000,000 pounds weight of Edam cheeses are computed to pass through the Alkmaar weigh house annually before proceeding to Amsterdam and Rotterdam, where each is duly invested with its familiar red coat, prior to more extended travels, by land and by sea, often into the heart of the unknown, travels, however, which almost invariably end within the interior of man—Puff Mail Gazette.

### Notice of General Election.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, 1904.  
DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Notice is hereby given, that at a general election, to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday, being the eighth day of November, A. D. 1904, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

Thirteen electors of President and Vice President of the United States, A Governor, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

A Secretary of State, in place of Walt L. B. Custer, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

A State Treasurer, in place of John J. Kemp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

22 Attorney General, in place of Lafayette M. Sturdevant, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

A Railroad Commissioner, in place of John W. Thomas, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

A Commissioner of Insurance, in place of Zenon M. Host, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905.

A Representative in Congress, for the Tenth Congressional District, consisting of the counties of Iron, Vilas, Oneida, Forest, Florence, Langlade, Lincoln, Shawano, Marathon, Taylor, Price, Ashland and Wood.

A State Senator for the Thirtieth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Oneida and Vilas.

A member of Assembly for the Assembly District consisting of the counties of Iron, Oneida and Vilas.

Also the question of amending Section I Article 1 of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin.

In accordance with section 1 of article XII of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, the following joint resolution adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the regular session of 1904, to make a part of the foregoing notice, to wit:

#### JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 11.

Proposing an amendment to section L article VIII of the constitution, relating to elections.

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate, according to section 1 of article VIII of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, to be enacted by adding at the end thereof:

But any political organization which at the last preceding general election was represented on the official ballot by either regular party candidate or by independent candidates, shall be entitled to representation on the official ballot by either regular party candidate or by independent candidates in proportion to the provisions of this act, as a political party, if any of its candidates or individual nominees for the office of voter representative cast at least one-half of the total vote of his party in the state, or subdivision thereof.

2. If for a representative in Congress, at least two per cent, of the votes of his party, at least one-tenth of the total vote of his party in the state, or subdivision thereof, or at least one-half of the total vote of his party in the state, or subdivision thereof.

3. Any person registered at least three per cent of his party in the state, or subdivision thereof, or at least one-half of the total vote of his party in the state, or subdivision thereof.

4. Any person registered on either of said lists as a regular voter, shall be entitled to register on the official ballot without other registration.

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# GRAND OPERA HOUSE

M. W. TAYLOR'S AMUSEMENT COMPANY  
Big Scenic Production.

Why Women Sin  
By WILL C. MURPHY  
Tuesday, Oct. 4

SEE—Ladies Night at the Club. The Struggle on the Stairs. The Duel in the Dark. The Sensational Gambling Scene. The Great Church Scene.  
HEAR—The Chimes of Trinity. The Baby's Prayer. The Voice of the Tempter.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Thursday, Oct. 6  
THE LANDSLIDE OF LAUGHTER

Yon Yonson  
PRESENTED BY A MATCHLESS COMPANY.

YOU ALL WANT TO SEE THE FUNNY IRISH WIDOW THE LUMBER CAMP IN MIDWINTER THE BREAKING OF THE LOG-JAM THE LUMBERMEN'S QUARTETTE

Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Nellie Fuller, Denver—"My face was full of pimples and black-heads Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has driven them away. People hardly know me. I'm looking fine." 25 cents. Tea or tablets.

J. J. Reardon.

H. H. Kramer succeeds Joe Lind as local manager of the Opera house beginning Oct. 1. Mr. Kramer has had experience in this line of work and will no doubt handle the excellent entertainments Manager Seeger has booked in a manner highly satisfactory to the play going public.

Frank Mosher of Glens Falls, N. Y., is in the city this week on his first visit to Rhinelander since leaving four years ago. He is on his way from the state of Washington where he spent some time securing information regarding his brother who was recently found in a sanitarium there after having been missing for many years.

In little Margaret Fields and Florence Hall, Manager P. J. Kennedy has secured for his "Yon Yonson" company, two of the prettiest and sprightliest girls in the profession. Both sing and dance delightfully and will add much to the excellence of the presentation of the clever Swedish-American comedy-drama which will be seen at the Opera House on Thursday, Oct. 6. Miss Hall excels in boy roles, so she will be the mischief-making lad in this season's tour of "Yon Yonson."

B. C. Curtis injured his right foot in dropping from a balloon while making an ascent at Antigo last week. When up in the clouds a slight wind storm prevailed and the balloon became unmanageable. Mr. Curtis finding it necessary to make a hasty descent. In alighting on the ground below he struck on a sharp rock. The member is terribly broiled and some weeks will pass before it will be properly healed. Luckily Mr. Curtis is able to get around without the aid of crutches. Next week he is booked to make an ascent at the Aberdeen, N. D., fair and thinks he can fill the date.

Notice for Bids.

Bids will be received by the Secretary of the Rhinelander School Board, until 12 o'clock noon Oct. 2, 1901, for the following amounts of poplars green wood, to be delivered on or before the 1st day of March, 1902, at the different schools as follows:

25 cts ft maple & birch, South Park  
40 cts ft " " Curran  
40 cts ft " " West Side  
40 cts ft " " McCord Annex  
50 cts ft " " McCord  
60 cts ft " " High School  
60 cts ft Tamarack, High School

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of Committee,

GIST, SWENSTROM.

Secretary.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Absolute  
by Harmless.

Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children to take. It contains nothing harmful and for coughs, colds and bronchitis is unsurpassed. For sale by Anderle & Illman.

For SALE—25 horses. All kinds and all prices. Call phone or write Robbins Lumber Co., Rhinelander, Wis.

## Bits of Local Gossip

James Stevens of Star Lake was in town Friday.

A. Devine, a Hurley man was in the city this week.

Chas. D. Stevens transacted business in Milwaukee this week.

J. B. Jansen, Brooks & Ross' head woodsman, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor and children went to Minneapolis, Tuesday morning.

A. Morgan and E. Kinney of Eagle River were Rhinelander visitors Sunday.

Charles Wirth was up from Appleton this week on a brief business trip.

Rev. John DeJong held German Lutheran services at Eagle River, Sunday.

A. Levitt of Hibbing, Minn., is in the city visiting at the Buck clothing store.

Rev. Gen. Balcock officiated at services at St. Andrew's church in Ashland Sunday.

Hon. M. P. Gale, a prominent lumberman of Saginaw, Mich., was in the city this week.

Mrs. Anna Adams is doing the stenographic work at the Rhinelander Paper Company's office.

The Woman's Club will meet at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4, with Mrs. A. W. Shelton.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. E. H. Keith Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5. All members cordially invited.

Brown Bird's logging engine in use at State Line was sent to the Northwestern shops at Kaukauna last Friday for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hirzer were over from Eagle River Monday to attend the production of "Over Niagara Falls" at the Grand that evening.

James Baker sold the "Pride of Rhinelander" at points down the Wisconsin line Tuesday. This cigar is rapidly becoming the favorite.

Wm. Hartland left Monday afternoon with a crew of men for Powell, Iron county, where he will superintend logging work for the Stevens Lumber Co. of this city.

Rev. Father Toplak, who has charge over Eagle River's Catholic congregation, was in Rhinelander Saturday on his way to hold services in the Polish district.

Friends of Miss Anna Schwartz, about thirty in number, tendered her a pleasant surprise at her home on the North side, Monday evening. The occasion was her twenty-second birthday anniversary.

Frank Jolin leaves this week for Ladysmith near where he has accepted a position as timekeeper with the Stewart Lumber Co., which concern will carry on extensive logging operations this winter.

Men are leaving daily for the woods and numbers who will work for logging concerns in this section are arriving from the south of the state. The wages paid this year are equal to last ranging from \$22 to \$36 per month.

Marie Sweeney, Wisconsin's notorious female window smasher made her appearance at Colby last week and did considerable damage to windows in residences and business places. Marie is not unknown to Rhinelander.

Axel Lindgren was at the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation Saturday purchasing a collection of ornaments and curios. Business in this line is rather brisk at present and Axel is receiving many orders for Indian material from the East.

L. Dufraine and son Peter were called to Fond du Lac Monday by the death of the former's mother. Decreased was said to have been the oldest person in the southern part of the state and probably in all Wisconsin, having reached the remarkable age of 101 years.

Rhinelander merchants seem to be far away from the early closing movement. Stores have been closed evenings in that town up to the present at eight o'clock each night. Now the merchants are making an effort to fix the hour at nine. In all progressive cities of Wisconsin stores close at six.—Wausau Pilot.

George Nitkey, who for six months has been located in the West, has returned to the city. He spent most of the time in Sand Point, Idaho, and met many of Rhinelander's former residents who are engaged in business there. He reports times in that section as somewhat dull with wages for common labor far below those now being paid in Wisconsin.

The attraction at the Grand Opera House next Tuesday, Oct. 4, will be the very successful sensational society drama, "Why Women Sin." This play comes to Grand Opera House with the metropolitan verdict of success and with a company of actors of more than usual merit. A carload of scenery is carried and it is promised by the local management that a most complete production will be given.

Westward the orb of glory takes its way.

Wisconsin is the state, you hear every body say, it's made itself famous by one great strike.

Rocky Mountain Tea has made its name world wide.

J. J. Reardon.

C. A. Weber of Antigo called in the city Friday.

A. M. Pride was over from Tomahawk, Friday.

Mrs. Gus Cook of Monroe did shopping here Monday.

Frank Hiles, the lumberman, was in the city this week.

Will McNair of Antigo Sunday with Rhinelander friends.

Senator D. E. Riordan was over from Eagle River Monday.

El Grapengeser and family have moved from Baudy to this city.

John Larson, bus driver for the Rapids Hotel, visited in Tomahawk, Monday.

D. M. Hyde, the Appleton real estate dealer looked after interests here Friday.

Frank W. Glass, one of Rice Lake's prominent men, was a business caller here last Friday.

Henry Murphy, a well known St. Louis lumber salesman, called on the trade here this week.

E. C. Sturdevant was in Wausau on business at the United States land office Friday.

Matt Stapleton spent part of Friday and Saturday on business at Eagle River.

Fred Anderle and wife have been spending the week at his home in New Lisbon.

The straw hat season was over a month ago—but the tan shoe still reigns supreme.

Irene Thomas, prescription clerk at Beardon's drug store, spent last Thursday in Prentiss.

W. F. Goodell and wife of Newbold were in the city over Sunday on their way to LaCrosse.

Oliver Rogers returned last Thursday from a pleasure trip through the southern part of the state.

Master John Hagan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hagan is attending school in Winnipeg, Man.

Bernard Berthauer, Silverthorne & Co.'s representative, was in Woodruff and Minocqua, Saturday.

Miss Nellie Brazell, who is teaching near Pratt Junction, spent the Sabbath with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Koehler attended the Langlade county fair and visited friends at their former home in Antigo last week.

Adolph Schoepke, who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital has recovered sufficiently to allow his return to his home in Pelican Lake.

James Donnelly of Three Lakes, candidates for assembly, was in Rhinelander Monday giving his attention to political matters.

Al. Hafner, J. H. Queal & Co.'s representative at Three Lakes, spent the fore part of the week here on business at the concern's local office.

Miss Blanche Matteson was at Pratt Junction, Monday the guest of Miss Nellie Brazell. She intends to teach in the vicinity the coming winter.

The Misses Mae and Helen Brown gave a dancing party to a number of their friends at the W. E. Brown cottage at North Pelican, Friday evening.

Mr. Arthur Hart and children left Monday for Oshkosh to join Mr. Hart who has been employed there in a lumber office since early in the summer.

Mrs. Archie McLean of Milwaukee is visiting at her home on the South side. Mr. McLean, who spent a few days here, returned to the Cream City, Friday.

A party was given in honor of El Boyce at his home on Mercer street last evening. About thirty-five young people were in attendance. Ed. departs Monday morning for St. Paul where he intends to learn the jeweler's trade.

Mrs. L. M. Iverson and daughters have moved from this city to their former home in Wausau, where Mr. Iverson has been located for several months past. During the residence of this family in Rhinelander, they made a most favorable impression upon our people and their departure is heartily regretted.

J. Segerstrom, the jeweler, has an exhibition in his display case a diamond breast pin in the shape of a crescent which contains twenty-seven fine cut stones. The pin is proving a big attraction and certainly is rather nice to look at but as yet a buyer has not put in an appearance. The price is only \$700.

The new round house is growing rapidly and will be fully enclosed next week. Masons are now laying the foundation for the new machine shop. It is rumored that another building will be erected by the C. & N. W. this fall, but full information can not be obtained at present.—Antigo News item.

A large hand grip containing a watch and many other articles of value, including clothing and etc., belonging to a young man from Elko, was stolen from the office of the Schiltz hotel, Saturday evening.

Chief of Police Straub has arranged a placard regarding the identity of the guilty parties and some arrests will no doubt be made within the week.

Dr. J. H. Hogan of this city attended the funeral of his uncle, the late Rev. Father James O'Malley in Madison this morning. At the services in Oshkosh yesterday, Archibald Ireland preached over the body.

World has been received here of the serious illness of Miss Katherine Haigan at Manitou, Manitoba. She is afflicted with appendicitis. The young lady has been making her home with relatives in Manitou during the summer. Thus McFerron, Jr., of this city, her uncle and guardian, left Monday for that place.

Robert Layton of Ashland was here Friday.

Dan Moriarity returned to Bear Creek, Thursday.

Gerald Davis of Mattoon Sunday with local friends.

A. J. Bolger was down from Lac du Flambeau, Friday.

Arthur Armstrong of this city was a recent visitor to Hurley.

Dr. Garner was in Monroe in response to a sick call Friday.

Ernest Hanning is back from a visit at his home in Weyauwega.

John and Charles Harrigan were down from Manitowish, Friday.

The Misses Emily Ackert and Anna Krueger have returned to Merrill.

Mrs. Harry Johnston has returned from a ten day visit in Ironwood.

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# THE STORY TELLER

## The Chef

By FRANK H. SWEET

Illustrated by DALE BOYD CO.

"Did you get one, John?"

Mrs. Botsford spoke eagerly, almost hysterically. Her husband drew his gloves slowly.

"Why, yes; I brought one up, Julia, of course. I sent her round to the kitchen entrance."

"Can she cook?"

"She is neat and very nice looking."

Mrs. Botsford temporized, defensively.

"She says she can do every kind of housework, from up carpet to down cellar. And the arms to be strong and willing."

"But can she cook—fancy dishes, I mean?"

Mrs. Botsford looked embarrassed.

"Well, you see, she was brought up on a farm," he explained, "and hasn't had much chance at such things. She says, however, that she had quite a reputation at home for plain, whole-some cooking, and she is willing to learn. I told her what you wanted."

Mrs. Botsford dropped on a stool, her eyes closing.

"Oh, John!" she ejaculated. "It's 11 o'clock now, and Cousin Edward's train is coming at three to stay until Sunday, and she and Edward and some of her people will be here to-morrow for dinner, and you know I have never seen the girl nor any of them. We'll have things nice. The girl's worth a clear million in her own right. Oh, John! why need our cook get sick at such a time, and—" Mrs. Botsford was becoming incoherent, and seemed to recognize the fact herself, for she stopped suddenly. John nodded comprehendingly.

"I see," he said. "But what else could I do? There's a corner on servants, especially cooks, at this season. The only suggestion of ours besides Sarah was a ten dollars a day chef, who commences on a regular job Monday. Of course, you don't want a chef for two days."

Mrs. Botsford sprang to her feet, her face suddenly radiant.

"The very thing!" she cried. "He can do the art work, and you cook the plain dishes. A chef will be so-so

An hour later the note came. Mrs. Botsford read it with a perplexed face, then passed it to her husband.

"I didn't know she spelled her name that way, John," she said, "though of course we never saw it spelled out. One can never tell much from pronunciation. And—and I'm afraid she's not so well educated as we thought. She comes from the west, you know, and lots of families get rich quickly out there. And, of course, a lover's opinion isn't always reliable. Poor Edward!"

Mr. Botsford nodded vaguely and opened the note, which read:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Botsford:

"Sorry I cannot come according to agreement. Imperative summons elsewhere. Will see you to-morrow.

"Faithfully, etc.

"M. LEHNKNOCKS."

"Rather abrupt for good form, isn't it?" queried Mr. Botsford; "and doesn't there seem a suggestion of Jew among the ancestors, or is it German or Irish?"

The combination might masquerade almost any nationality that's foreign.

But never mind, Julia. We must be as nice to her as we can, for Edward's sake."

At nine o'clock that night, after the decorations had arrived and been arranged in the various rooms to their satisfaction, Sarah suddenly burst upon them with face full of consternation.

"The chef!" she gasped. "I didn't say she was going to stay to-morrow an' the next day?"

"Certainly; why?"

"Because she's gone—left entirely. I was at the range, watchin' the roast, an' she come in with her hat on an' said that everything was all ready, so I could attend to it now. An' she left this note for ye."

"But why did she go?" gasped Mrs. Botsford. "I thought—"

"She said everything was all right," Sarah repeated, stolidly. "An' that I could attend to it now. There's a clear ear-table sounded outside—that's her car startin' now. She said she wanted to catch the nine o'clock."

Mrs. Botsford opened the note with trembling fingers. As she read she frowned, looked mortified, laughed, and finally passed the note to her husband with shining eyes. "She's all right," was her only comment.

The note read:

"Dear Mrs. Botsford:

"You really must forgive me. I had an errand down town, and so called at your house a little earlier than I intended, thinking I would stop there a while, and then perhaps you and I would do the errand together. A sight of your lovely chrysanthemums drew me straight through the gate to the side entrance, then you opened the door, and some way we drifted into the kitchen before I quite realized what I was doing. Then your straight and a remembrance of former triumphs in the cooking school conspired to do the rest. I really do love cooking, and have taken a lot of courses in special clinics. I think I have excelled myself this time, and believe you will be satisfied with the result. Sarah and the chamber girl can manage the rest very nicely. I shall do my errand now and will stay with my aunt at the Marlborough to-night. It will be more convenient. You can expect us quite early to-morrow morning.

"Love,

"MARGUERITE LENOX."

**AN OSTRICH THAT TROTS.**  
Trained Bird That Is Entered Against Fast Horses on Eastern Race Tracks.

A trotting ostrich, known as Black Diamond and valued at \$5,000, has been astonishing race track goers in Delaware of late. Harnessed to a track wagon and driven by its owner, W. W. Ford, formerly of Delaware but now of Florida, this bird is doing exhibition miles at 2:40 and even better, reports a New York exchange.

He has appeared at Smyrna, Dover and Milford.

A trotting horse was entered against the ostrich at Smyrna, but when the time for the race arrived the horse did not appear. The ostrich, however, pulled Mr. Ford around the track at a 2:40 pace. The first heat was unsatisfactory, as the bridle broke twice and it was necessary for Mr. Ford to climb over the shafts and grasp the ostrich by the neck after a leap in the air to stop him. When once the ostrich is held firmly by the throat, like a serpent, it is powerless to resist.

When Mr. Ford took his feathered steed to the Delaware capital they created a sensation. An immense crowd gathered at the baseball park to watch the big bird draw its master in a wagon.

Only a command was required to start the ostrich. With its head poised nine feet and four inches in the air, the bird raised its great, snowy feet quicker than the eye could follow them and trotted across the park and back again, then across again and again, with much of the grace and regularity of a young trotter on the turf.

When the ostrich appeared in Dover, drawing his master and the four-wheeled track wagon, work suffered. The people were so wonderfully attracted that they neglected business to look at them.

Baseball finances were at a low ebb in Dover when Mr. Ford and Black Diamond arrived. Their appearance just before the Dover-Milford game, however, greatly increased the receipts.

For a race the ostrich is harnessed to the track wagon in much the same manner as a horse. The reins, which Mr. Ford holds fairly tight, extend from his hands out over the bird's rich plumage to an especially constructed saddle, which was really a breast strap. There they run through two rings and take an upward course four feet into the air, where the steady, almost motionless head is held at a lofty perch. The reins are attached to a bridle with martingales and throat latch, but there is no

danger of the stiffener being broken.

Recently a well-known professional pugilist who is starring in a melodrama written to order was confronted with the task of selecting an actor or to play the part of the villain in drug stores, refreshment shops and department stores, a vast amount of soda water consumed every day is sent from the factories in bottles, and it is surprising to learn through how many different hands a bottle must pass before it is ready for the consumer.

Nevertheless, there is a large element of danger in the employment, and to a green hand not a little bodily pain.

Despite the multiplicity of "fountains" in drug stores, refreshment shops and department stores, a vast amount of soda water consumed every day is sent from the factories in bottles, and it is surprising to learn through how many different hands a bottle must pass before it is ready for the consumer.

The chief exercises taught are boxing, wrestling and fencing. Experts

instructors are employed and they receive good salaries. Boxing and fencing seem popular among the actors. This is due to the fact that the modern drama requires that the actors should have a knowledge of these arts. Besides, they serve to keep them in condition.

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Whether an empty bottle is "returned" or comes out of the packing straw new from the bottle manufacturer, it is carefully washed, rinsed and dried by men employed to do this work and nothing else. It requires more practice than a novice would imagine to do it rapidly and thoroughly. The washers do not know what it is to have dry clothes while at work. They dress themselves in cast-off garments and splash about all day until they are as wet as so many wharf rats.

After the bottles are dried they are stacked in crates and carried off to the "billers." If intended for lemonade, lemon soda, or any special flavor, they go first to another squad of men, who dip in the required amount of syrup with a ladle. The aerated water is then pumped into the bottles just as it comes from the generators with a pressure of 50 pounds or more to the square inch. If the bottle has a few in it or if the man handling it is careless, the glass will burst into fragments and scatter all over the room. An accident of this kind usually means trouble, sometimes serious trouble for others than the man who happens to be handling the bottle. In most factories the men protect themselves with devices for guarding the head and arms, but every season adds to the list of the disfigured for life through their own or somebody else's carelessness.

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## THE DISTANT DRUM

By F. H. LANCASTER

CHARLEY BRONTON grinned: "Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum," he quoted, derisively. Then he read the closing lines of her letter again: "Dear little girl forgive this stupid letter. I'm tired to-night, dog-tired."

"Slipped up on yourself that time, old fellow. No woman would write like that—dog-tired." "Dear little girl!" And you still expect me to believe that? I stand for Mary! So? Let me see if Little can't hold up her end of the line rather better! And smiling savagely he drew a sheet of perfumed note paper and wrote in the large, angular characters the girls of his acquaintance affected:

"My own dear Molly," a distant rumble of doubt reached him. If it should be a woman? He laughed harshly. "May the gods mend my folly. Jill swear he is a man. He gives himself away at every turn. Though why in reason he should wish to pose as a woman—unless he is a scamp—and that's what he is. And dead to the drum, and the absurdity of his occupation, the over-driven man pitched into an account of society plums that did great credit to his own faith in his imagination.

Long years ago when he was a college boy, Charles Bronton had had a girl correspondent, but he realized that those letters were not what a girl would be apt to write to a feminine correspondent, and confidant; and this was the problem he had been wrestling with ever since the taking tenderness of a Lulus had lured him into writing a note of congratulations to Lulu and a native rhyme of remembrance forced him to sign this note Charlotte Bronton. He had said what he felt an urgent need of saying and his tracks were covered. Yet the reply surprised him. It began: "My dear little lady." He Charles Bronton, the stern man of affairs had never been mistaken for a woman before. In the first sitting of his plaque the old love of matchless, he had believed long dead, broke and came to his assistance. There was a tempting chance to make a fool of the other fellow—and stocks were good just then. Bronton wrote such a reply as he fancied befitting the epistles of a "dear little lady," and awaited developments.

The answer that came promptly was gravely gentle with a suggestion of tenderness that stirred in him emotions he had not felt since his mother's fingers had been taken from his hair forever.

But he dodged the emotion and the drum and sank the sensation in a carelessness. "By gory, the fellow knows his ropes. A little while the correspondence ran upon literature and the emotions in the abstract, but Bronton remembered hard those girlish letters of long ago soon hinted coyly a desire to know what the M in Mr. Boswell's name stood for. He had been told promptly that it was not a Mr. Boswell, but Miles, and that the M stood for Mary. Heartily daughter came to him for the first time since he had joined the Money-Made. For Mr. Boswell's letters, in spite of that cleverly suggested tenderness, had been masculine almost to the point of total coining.

"What the deuce is he driving at?" Bronton grumbled, sobering suddenly. Was it an effort to force his hand or a design to dupe a young girl. Bronton had a business man's opinion of literary shapes. And as stocks took a bad turn just then his projected fun ended in a grim determination to lead on a roundel to his undoing. He laid out the young girl thick and sweet and evidently she von upon Mr. Boswell. The replies he received took on a more openly tender one, quickened with a clerical hope that he hardened one to read. Charlotte was soon cut down to Lottie or simply "My car"—which last sometimes caused a smile from the distant drum. Bronton was forced to yield a grudging admiration to the fellow's skill, his gradual approaches, and the tenacity with which he held each gain of ground. This letter had begun "My dear," and so full ad he was of a strong, sweet patience but once or twice during the reading of the distant drum had drawn near—suppose it should be a woman, a woman he could understand—the kind of woman he had felt the need of when things went wrong. But at that ending. But that ending "dog-tired" he had hardened his heart in bitter disgust—at such dastarding. Now for a lot of killifly symmetry and not a little girlish love and we will see what becomes of "Mary."

A reply came by return mail: "My dear little girl," he read. "Your sympathy was very sweet, but it made me feel like a thief in the night"—ah,

—“for matters were not nearly

bad with me as I evidently

you to believe”—oh, booh—I

under if you realize what your

letters have come to mean to me—like

suny places in the thin woods

life. Do you remember the woods

where Rinaldo strove—Send possessed?

don't mean that my life is nearly so diff-

erent, but I'm an impatient heart and

en I cannot make all earth and hell

Heaven for the way I want, there is

thing left but swearing, and that

will save a grudging sort of self-

tempt—true, true, my dear sir. Don't

now. But you must know naught of

fair sex if you fancy that they write

letters like these. But, Jove, if you

were a woman." He shook his

head. "Rather, you are an uncom-

monly clever scoundrel." He drove

his finger deep into his pocket and

put out to face what the day

at bring—and the day brought

his failure. A wild day on the floor

of men howling like fends around

and in the thick of it. Bronton found

self-thirsting of the letter—the woods

where Rinaldo strove. And it angered

Walking home, tired, hungry, the

by many thousands he thought him

and with the thoughts and the an-

came the conviction that he was in

need to amass villainy—to do any-

thing that would give head to the exas-

ation straining at its last. "I'm an

alien beast myself," he muttered,

when the elevator had left him face

with M. Boswell's number. Bron-

broke into harsh laughter at the

sight of the bitter humiliation hang-

over the head of the unsuspecting

knocked roughly and a clear voice

“Enter.”

small room made merry by firelight

in bookcase doors.

desk, and at the desk a woman with

gold glasses and strong sloped shoulders.

"Are you M. Boswell?" Bronton demanded dully, for the drum was deafening him. "Strong and sweet, strong and sweet."

"Certainly!" The rising infection suggested an enquiry as to whom he might be. As though at roll-call Bronton's heart answered that it was pleasant in here after the chill and dim outside, that the fair-sweet face and the strong hand standing at pause—even the deep chair by her desk seemed good to him. He remembered that she had called him dear many times and it seemed very good. This woman with the glad, gray eyes was his friend. And he promised himself that after this when things went wrong he would come here and sit in this chair and look at the fire and listen to the scratching of her pen and all would be well with him. Then the infection in her "certainly" made itself felt and he replied to it placidly.

"I am the young girl you have been corresponding with."

Mrs. Boswell removed her glasses and looked at him thoughtfully. Every man like in his well-marked face, every tired one. She spoke kindly:

"Pardon me if the saying sounds harsh, but when a bearded man of 30 odd announces himself as a young girl, he leaves himself open to the charge of insanity or intoxication."

"I am neither drunk nor crazy," he sighed contentedly.

"Nor a young girl?"

"No. Nothing but a man who," he paused to drink in the deep peace of her presence and she completed quietly, "who has seen a wild day on the floor. Maybe you will not mind resting a bit while I finish this sketch before the color fades." She pushed a bell. "Only ten minutes." Her voice trailed away, her shoulders stooped again to her rapid writing. Not too absorbed to call his attention to the tray the maid placed on a corner of her desk. Coffee, creamer, lot rolls, cold ham—Bronton had eaten nothing since breakfast. "But I shouldn't eat your salt."

She swung her pen crosswise to show a cap toward him.

"No salt in the coffee. Drink it. You need it." And Bronton surrendered his tired soul to her soothing. It was good to be here, and nothing else mattered. Good to be here, watched over by those kind, gray eyes, ministered to by that strong right hand, soothed by this sunny silence. This was the woman he had needed all his life and he had found her.

The ten minutes ran into a silent half-hour, and after he had finished his supper Bronton lay back in his chair resting as only a tired man or a tired horse can rest, unconscious of the occasional shrewd glances flashed upon him from behind those gold glasses. A rustle of paper, a brisk "Well," broke the spell. Bronton drew a deep breath. "It is all right," he said, contentedly. "I'm Lottie."

She took off her glasses and looked at him. "I beg your pardon?" The tone made him sit up. He explained quickly.

"Lottie, that you have written those strong, sweet letters to, I'm Lottie C. Bronton." He pulled out a card.

The gray eyes went through him like cold steel.

"Pardon me if the saying sound harsh, you are also a scoundrel."

"Scoundrel? No! I—no, no. I thought you were a man."

"A year ago—"

"I know. But—but—oh, Lord, I didn't feed the distant drum. I went believing you to be a man—"

"An uncommonly ready one!"

"Oh, no. Wah. Oh, I might as well tell you the truth. I thought you were a scoundrel and I meant to show you up."

"And you showed yourself up?" A flicker of fun warmed her eyes. Bronton laughed joyously and laid his hand on her shoulder.

"Come up. Have you never doubted my girlhood?"

"It has occurred to me occasionally that if you were a girl you were the craziest one ever created."

"Ah, had you, too, refused to heed the distant drum. Don't you think you are about as deep in the mud as I am in the mire?"

"Not at all."

"Then give me a hand to keep me out. Please, Molly. I'm tired. Dog-tired."

"I know you are. So am I. Let's sit down."

Bronton sat down, retaining her hand. This is what I call being comfortable," he said.

"This is what I call being intimate." Molly retorted, withdrawing her hand to the arm of her chair.

Bronton stretched out his arm and laid one finger across the back of her hand. "Heed the drum," he was advised. In a tone of deep realization. "Heed the drum, it is beating resolutely. Heed the drum, it is beating resolutely for your happiness and mine—and it is no

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THE FAIR STORE

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# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Last week the opening of our store was largely attended and the many kind remarks and expressions of approval made, of our efforts to give the people of Rhinelander and vicinity the latest and best merchandise at the lowest prices, were very gratifying.

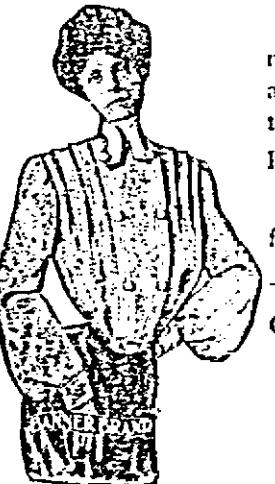
WE WANT YOUR TRADE--and in order to get it we must give you good goods at a very low cost.

THE FAIR STORE is not here for one day, or one month, but is here to stay, and will give you Good Honest Bargains every day in the week. You will always find something new on our counters. It is worth your time to come to our store and see the Bargains.

**Our Motto "WHAT'S WRONG WE RIGHT" Our Motto**

## SPECIALS FOR THREE DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1

<b>3c</b> Buys a dozen of the best Pearl Buttons	<b>3c</b> Buys the best Safety Pins, all sizes.	<b>1c</b> Buy Two Bone Hair Pins.	<b>5c</b> Buys 3 cards the best Hooks and Eyes.	<b>1c</b> Buys 2 Bundles of Crimped Wire Hair Pins.	<b>1c</b> Buys a large piece of Ironing Wax.	<b>3c</b> Buys a good Curling Iron.	<b>4c</b> Buys a Baby Bib.	<b>19c</b> Buys pair Men's all wool 25c socks.
<b>1c</b> Buys two papers of good pins.	<b>DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT</b> We sell best quality Scotch Suiting and Fancy Woven Dress Goods for <b>75c 65c 48c</b>		<b>DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT</b> Large Size Turkish Towels, each ..... Children's Fleece Lined Underwear ..... Children's All Wool Underwear, 75 cent value at ..... Ladies Fleece Lined Underwear, 50 cent quality, at ..... <b>2c</b> <b>17c</b> <b>39c</b> <b>40c</b>			<b>MENS SUITS AND PANTS</b> EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL--35 Men's Suits in all the latest English styles, in fancy dark brown and mixed patterns, in an all wool Worsted. Every garment Union Made. These suits never sold for less than \$15. this sale only ..... <b>\$7.85</b>		<b>19c</b> Buys a pair of men's extra good quality suspenders.
<b>3c</b> Buys the best finishing braid.	3 pieces of Covert Cloth in Tan, Grey and Brown, the very latest goods 36-inch wide, extra good quality. For three days only, per yard <b>48c</b>					200 pairs of Men's all wool Kersey Pants The genuine Maryland Dickies, sold all over for \$2.50, for this sale ..... <b>\$1.75</b>		<b>39c</b> Buys a pair of men's all wool socks extra heavy.
<b>1c</b> Buys a roll of tape black and white.	<b>LADIES' WAISTS, SUITS, SKIRTS</b> We received another shipment of Ladies' Suits, Coats, and Skirts, and will sell them at greatly reduced prices. Every garment is of the famous Seigel make.		<b>GLOVES AND MITTS</b> We have a very large and complete line of Ladies' Golf Gloves at prices to reach all pocket books at ..... <b>50-39-25c</b> 100 pair of Ladies' Kid Gloves in all shades, every pair guaranteed \$1.00 gloves, for this sale only ..... <b>79c</b>			Men's Heavy Worsted Pants made of Fancy mixed goods. Every pair guaranteed For this sale ..... <b>\$1.50</b>		<b>89c</b> Buys a pair of men's 1.25 buckskin gloves or mitts
<b>3c</b> Buys a spool of silk-oline.			<b>SHOE DEPARTMENT</b> 100 pair of Vici and Kangaroo Kid Shoes Selz make, extension soles, patent tip, sold for \$2.50, for this three day sale ..... <b>\$1.45</b> 150 pair of Men's Velour Calf and Vici Shoes Heavy Soles and Medium Heel.			<b>BOYS CLOTHING</b>  <b>\$4.50</b> will buy a Boys Norfolk Suit in a fancy mixed goods or a Navy Blue Cheviot This suit is a \$6.50 value.		<b>95c</b> For this sale only, 25 good comforters hand knotted, full size and good batten filling, \$1.50 value.
<b>15c</b> Buys a pair of ladies' all wool hose, 25c value	One lot of Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers, made with a large flounce and extra full size, this sale ..... <b>73c</b>		<b>MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS</b> Men's All Wool Underwear in two colors and all sizes, these are all cheap at \$1.00, for this three day sale ..... <b>69c</b> Men's Sweaters in Blue, Grey, Maroon and White, in extra heavy quality, sold for \$1.50, for this sale ..... <b>95c</b> Boys All Wool Striped Sweaters, full ribbed neck, sleeves and bottom for ..... <b>85c</b>			<b>\$2.29</b> will buy Boy's three piece suit in fancy or plain colors; every one of these boy's suits are \$3.50 to \$4.50 values.		<b>\$1.79</b> For this sale only, 23 good comforters hand knotted, extra large size, the best batten filling and good silk-oline covering, \$2.50 value.
<b>10c</b> Buys a pair of children's all wool hose 20c value	One lot of Ladies' Flannelette Shirt Waists made up of fancy Flannelettes in light and dark colors, 75c values, this three days sale only ..... <b>59c</b>							
<b>3c</b> Buys a large roll of cotton batten.	One lot of Ladies' Blue and Black Etamine Skirts in dress length, trimmed with Black Satin Ribbon, extra good bargain at \$5.00, for this three day sale ..... <b>\$2.25</b>							
<b>3c</b> Buys a yard of brush binding.	<b>7c</b> Buys a yard of colored sofa pillow cord.	<b>3c</b> Buys absorbent wash cloth.	<b>3c</b> Buys a yard of linen mixed crash toweling	<b>5c</b> Buys a ladies' fancy stock collar.	<b>4c</b> Buys a skein of saxy yarn.	<b>3c</b> Will buy a man's handkerchief.	<b>39c</b> Will buy a pair of men's canvas leggings	<b>39c</b> Buys a pair of men's 50c Gloves.

Special for Saturday Only, Oct. 1--

50 pieces of Arnold Double Fold Flannelette. These goods cost wholesale 14 cts., Saturday only, while they last, per yard **10c**

**THE FAIR STORE**  
RHINELANDER SHEPARD BUILDING WISCONSIN